The Intelligencer.

The Grand Jury ????
The unwilling witness 0
The indicted parties!!!!

Now in press, the thrilling realistic so-ciety novel, "Found Out; or, Who Blowed og Me?" By subscription only. GENERAL GRANT seems to be living on

groug will power. In the old times they used to say that he didn't know when he was whipped. He had a way of plucking the flower of safety out of the nettle dan-

across the O-hi-o in search of other skies. And when they found the jig was up, with all their might and main they packed their little gripsacks up and skip-ped back again. THE Grand Jury has ground a plentiful

grist. From the thoroughness which the work was gone into the quality is likely to keep pace with the quantity. A great many people will feel more comfortable after the roll of fame shall have been called in court, and others not quite so much so.

HOENCER has found more or less enter minment for its readers in the files of the other departments, and in the course of

enough to take the stand.

that somebody has again been reducing The INTELLIGENCER suspects that the INTELLIGENCER to ask the reply of the The reply may well include the great public emergency which has been thought

utilization of natural gas has advantage here, or only a miracle can save the prosperity of Wheeling, now already cked by other changed conditions. A company comes making a business

raised that foreign capital is inter drowning man case whether the straw grew that come floating his way. Even this objection all the stock they are likely to want Another objection is urged against the ex the supply does hold out? But the privilege will not be dangerously exclusive

DOWN IN A COAL MINE. Cual Diggers Imprisoned in a Burning lillinois Mine,

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Toying With the Press,

and Press dispatch from Pittaburg yesterday said that Fesian emissaries were at
work in Titusville purchasing dynamite
and planning for a raid upon Canada with
the intention of blowing up the Welland
and Rideau canals. The story is without
the alightest foundation and emanated
from a notorious sensation monger who
recently struck this town and lately
palmed off upon several journals a story
of an attempt to blow up the Oil Exof the United States this morning from
Yesterday's canard concerning the Fentianwassent from here to a Pittsburgh patianwassent from Pittsb ated Press dispatch from Pittsburg yester-

WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1885.

cants for postmasterships. Much trouble and ill feeling has been caused by rival ap-plicants learning the contents of papers filed at the Department by one another.

As to Colored Democrats

stood that the policy of this administra

now held by colored Republicans

N REGARD TO OUR IMPORTATIONS

of Lincoln-The Postmaster General's

lomestic industry. Class C .- Articles partially manufac

tured for use as materials in the manufac turing and mechanical arts. Class D.-Manufactured articles ready

events the Post Office Department ought to farnish fool for reflection. Perhaps to to U. Vilas doesn't mean it. We shall see.

This State administration will be good of analysis."

g rd to the assassination of Mr. Lincoln. about \$35,000, nearly the whole of which The following interview with Mr. Harry An interested public authorizes the tre, gives the scene about the building

"Booth, you see, as an actor and friend to justify this diversion of a fund held sa- He could go anywhere he wanted to. It to find his way without hindrance and without difficulty to the President's box. him we expected President Lincoln and General Grant at the play that night. I also told him that we were going to have these two distinguished men on one side and General Lee on the other. Booth broke into a denunciation of Lee for having given up the sword of Virginia, which he had promised never to surrender. He, however, showed on nunsual excitement."

"Yes; he came to the theatre in the evening;"

"Yes; he came in about 8 o'clock. He stopped at the box office and chatted a few minutes. He laid a eigar stump on the ledge in front of him, saying with a laugh as he did so:

"He who would this stump displace, Mu t meet J. rooth face to face."

Mu t need 3, rooth lace to lace.

"When did you next see him ?"

"After the shooting. We heard the shot in the box office, but paid no attention to it at first. If you recollect, there is a scene in 'Our American Cousing,' in, which Sir Edward Translated nate, a fixed to his

during the day. I had procured the loan of flags from the Treasury Department, and had hung in front of the box a picture of Washington. Booth's spur caught in that picture. It was ripped down several inches."

Lincoln, I.L., April 16.—The Lincoln CalCompany's shaft and landing caught fre at 1:50 o'clock this morning and were son a mass of flames. From ten to twenty miners are at the bottom. The lasts about \$100,000, and there is no insurance. The fire was caused by the expense of a torch in the oil room. Cables were kept running until a few minutes being the wire cable snapped in two. The following men are known to be at the bottom: The following men are known to be at the bottom: Theodore Reed, John Walshe, Pat Campbell, Mike Saysge, Jack Cane and ferry Comfort.

It is thought they will be saved. The exaps shaft, three-quarters of a mile way, connects with the one destroyed, and it is by this avenue that the men will be most likely to escape. The fire is now under control, and several streams of valer are playing on the ruins. The wives and children of the imprisoned miners are is dreasful suspense. No word has yet been received that the men have reached the escape, though the chances are in their favor.

A Legation Secretary Dead.

Rove, April 16.—Edward Pierrepont. Secretary of the American Legation at flow, did play the chances are in their favor.

Edward Pierrepont was a native of New York and belonged to the well-known family of that name. He was connected that the diplomatic service for many years and was reparded as a bright and efficient field. He was transferred from Paris to form, where he continued as first Secretary of Legation during Minister Astor's but he designed to the well-known family of that name. He was connected with the diplomatic service for many years and was reparded as a bright and efficient factor. He has been Charge d'At it is deported to the conclusion that I have ever a stream of the proposition of the pro

"Yes, there was some talk of it at first, but the examination showed; it was unfounded. We were held only as witnesses. Yes," continued Mr. Ford, "there was greatest excitement in the city, and it seemed as though it would never quiet down. The attack on Seward and Johnson, the lighter at the old Kirkwood House, on the corner of Pennsylvania ayenue and Twelfth street, added to the craze of the people. It was the wildest time I syer saw or ever appeat to see."

capital cultings,

The Acapulco has arrived at Aspinwall with the marines and "blue jacket" sent from New York to the Isthmis, last week.

Connel for ex-Surgeon General Wales field an appeal before the Survey of the Survey of

Preller-Some Notes From the New new public building at Detroit.

In compliance with a request of Secretary Manning, Mr. Robert Widdecombe, chief of division in the office of the Auditor of the Treasury for the Postoffice Department, yesterlay tendered his resignation to take effect on the first prox. · York End-Object of the Murder

St. Louis, April 16.-The following disnatch just received by Chief of Police Har-The public debt statement will be is the identity of Maxwell, the description tallying exactly with that obtained here and also that he is on the steamer City o Sydney. Maxwell assumed the names of Brooks and Danguir for purposes of con-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—The Postmaster General has ordered the clerks in
the office of the First Assistant Postmaster
General not to give information to applicants for postmasterships. Much trouble
and ill feeling has been caused by rival applicants learning the contents of papers
filed at the Department by one another.

porters in the Morning Express office was lighting lamps in the news room on the

D., is charged with robbing the mails.

The main line properties of the Ohio The print mills of Fall River, Mass will shut down for four weeks on accoun of over-production.

John G. Hanson, proprietor of a saw
mill at Conway, Ky., was killed by a missile thrown from the saw.

Elias Jeffries, an escaped convict from Hiss Jellies, an escaped, convict from the Kentucky Penitentiary, was captured at Aurora, Ind., by the Marshal.

A woman and two girls were drowned by the capizing of a boat in a storm off Diamond Island, near Evansville, Ind.

It is rumored that Carter Harrison, after the official count, will resign the Mayor-alty of Chicago without waiting for the H. C. Hufstatter, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Senate of the Indiana Legislature, has been indicted for forgery of certain warrants. The Canadjan heirs of the Lawrence Townley estate of England, valued at \$560,000,000, claim to have established the line of their descent. ing with him about the subject. He be "kindred spirit," "dear brother," and gim "kindred spirit," "dear brother," and sim-ilar expressions. The few believers in this city have no regular place of worship, They meet in public halls and private houses, devating much of their labor to young men. Freller's connection with the people made him acquainted with Richard W. Owens. Mr. Owens saw Preller fre-quently during his last visit here, but he never spoke to him of Maxwell. Mr. Gwens supposed his friend was going to Australia slons. He gaid to-day that the printed circumstances almost forced him, to the belief that the body found in the trunk was all that was mortal of his late Andrew Meaders, of Mashville, Tenn., defeated A. H. Bogardus in a shooting-match by a score of 184 to 172 out of, two hundred clay pigeons at eighteen yards. Judge Vanbrunt yesterday denied the motion to reduce the ball in the case of Bichard Short, who is in jail under in-dictment for shooting Capit. Phelan, in New York city.

Wm. Clark, who had seduced the daughter of a Mrs. figrdin, living near St. Joseph, Mo., killed the mother, fatally wounded the daughter and a son, and then

to the belief that the body found in the trunk was all that was mortal of his late friend Reeller.

Frank Schlessinger, of the firm of H. Sallanback & Co., is a cousin of Mr. Freller's and has been very intimate with him. Mr. Schlessinger took charge of Breller's letters while he was leaving and forwarded them to him by request. Before he bade his cousin good-bye Breller spoke of Maxwell and said he has arranged to meet him in St. Louis. On April 4 Breller telegraphed Mr. Schlessinger from St. Louis. "Kindly direct all post restente. San Francisco."

This is the last that has been heard from him. Letters that he had promised to make, which his friends believed he surely would have carried out.

had promised to make, which his friends believed he surely would have carried out were he alive, have remained unattended to. "It is the fact that we have not heard from him for so long that suggests to me that the body found in the trunk must he that of my convin," said Mr. Schles-singer when a sporter asked him about the matter.

"Have you cabled to his relatives in

"Have you cabled to his relatives in Esgand?"
"So, and I shall not do so quill it is get tied beyond all doubt that the body was his. There seems to be some doubt about it yet. The news will be a terrible blow to his parents and relatives. It would be true! to unnecessarily slarm them. The roung men were to have sailed for Age trails in the steamer leaving San Francisco April 12. Thave telegraphed whether either of them did so. If Maxwell committed the murder I believe he is affoot on its Pacific Ocean before this time."

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Schlessinger said: "Oh, that is all non-tenses of the Maxwell committed the money."

Mr. Schlessinger conferred with the police in this city to see if they could as-police in t

sist him. So soon as he is assurred that the body is that of his consin, he will make arrangements for burial and notify the family in England.

FROM OVER THE OCEAN as its final aim is India, arbitration between England and Russia would be used the family in England.

WALKS DOWN STAIRS.

said to-day that his men who had been detailed to look up the New York end of the St. Louis murder, had as Mr. Schlessinger, a relative of Preller, who lives in this city, called upon the Inspector and informed him that the victim had been murdered for his money. Inspector Byrnes telegraphed all his information to the police of St. Louis and San Francisco.

In Chicago, and Deag broke.

days later. His name was Henry W. Smith, as unmarried man, about 30 years old, had been missing more than two months, but whose absence had not excited much alarm among his friends, as he was of a roving disposition. He had been engaged in various kinds of business at various places within the past few years. He was last in parmership with a married He was last in partnership with a married man about his own age named James H. Halstead and engaged in the teaming business. It was ascertained that Smith sold the teams before his disappearance, but the harness and other appurtenances of the business were found in the possession of Halstead, who explained the fact that a plausible manner. His reluctance to state all the facts, hewever, several at tempts at evasion, and some proyed suppressions, led to his arrest. He stouty maintained total ignorance as to the author of the crime, but the officers so diligently followed up one clue after

author of the crime, but the officers so diligently followed up one clue after another that this morning Halstead con-fessed the crime when confronted with-new additional evidence. He stoutly in-sisted that he did not strike the fatal

Western Lynching that Came Nea

hung him to the flagstaff of the Cour House, The offence was the mur-der of Forest G. Small, a lawy take more than fifteen minutes, at the end of which time the Sheriff arrived from the hotel and cut down the victim, the mob dispersing at his approach. Bell was still alive when cut down, but his heart peaced to beat soon afterwards. So hastily was it done that his arms were not pinioned, and as the mob heard theiringing of the telephone they; hastened their work by pulling up his body, which hung only a couple of feet from the ground. The nupreus of the mgo started in Harrold, and received accessions in Blunt, leaving the latter place at darkin all manner of week the state of them arriving an hour or more too late.

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A Yeice From Over the Sens,
BALTIMORE Mn., April 16.—Archishop
Gibhans, who was Apactolic Delegate at
the pignary council lies fall in this city,
has received a pitter from the bishops of
Frassis, North Germany, addressed to the
Archishops and hishops of the United
States. It is in reply to a letter sent by the
plenary council December 6, and is signed
by the Archishop of Fases and approved
by Carlingi Ledochewski. It expresses
earness thanks for the fraternal greetings
contained in the plenary council's letter;
refers to the persecutions of the priesthood in Prussia, their exile, the alignation of the church's property, the dirent-

Baron De Staal at London as follows: " glish Government that, in the Czar's opin countries: also that the Czar firmly hopes hat a prompt and simple arrangement of

cago about two months ago. He called at one of the newspaper cffices, and confessing himself "dead broke," proposed to write for the paper to earn enough money to defray his hotel bill. He is believed to have remained but a few days.

MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY.

A Tragedy in Michigan Resulting is Confession and a Life Sentence.

Direct, April 10.—A murder with some peculiar accompaniments has just been unearthed at Jackson. About a week ago the body of an unknown man was found under the manger in an unused barn on a back street in that city. The skellength of the result of the Afghan detachment which was defeated in the Kushk river engagement fied to Herat. Komaroff also states that the losses of the Afghan largely exceeded the first estimate. Many perished as they struggled through the rough country on their retreat to Herat. The weather was intensely cold and anow had been falling for twelve days. The Afghans have burned the camp at Balamurghab, which Sir Peter Lumsden abandoned. A provisional Gov rument is being organized at Penjdeh to prevent anarchy. A Russian detachment remains at Cashkepri. The

that there is no necessity for a forward movement at present.

Another cable message reads; Dispatches from 8t. Petersburg say the latest advices received from General Komaroff by the Russian War Office contain the information that, after the fight of March 30th on the Kushk river, the Afghans evacuated Penjdeh and fied in the direction of Horat, and that he has since been compelled to occupy Penjdeh in order to prevent the place from falling into the hands of Anarchists and pillagers, who had already began to make incursions and had looted and burned portions of the city.

The Vienna correspondent is assured by a high Turkish military authority that Russia has a well made roadway made be-Black sea is thus not necessarily exposed to attack by a hostile fleet. Three ships

pondent to-day and asked what he thought nest forty-eight hours, and that the out-

on Rassian crews except in honorable, warfare,
A Varna telegram states Russia has formally notified Turkey she will consider Turkish neutrality to imply the use of force to block the passage of the Resphorus and Dardanelles. General Sederholm, chief engineer of the troops of Finland, has been summoned to St. Petershure.

Plans are being prepared at Portsmouth for a new type of men-of-war with one turret, carrying a 120-ton gun; also six breach and six machine guns, and also six aperatures for torpedoes. If the plans are approved, the government will invite teniters directly.

Arhitration Qui er quertion.

LONDON, April 16.—Karl Blind, the distinguished German revolutionist, in refusing to attend the conference of the Peace Arbitration Association to-day, writes that he ardenily dealers peace wherever it can honorably he obtained, had been peace and honorably he contained, and here peace and honorably he contained, had been peace and honorably he contained, had been peace and honorably he contained. wherever it can honorably he obtained, father of the first said if his youngest child but as the Czar's government is so manifestly showing such brutal vicience, and converges of married life."

THE LATEST NEWS BY THE CABLE

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Regarding Russian and English Dimiculties.

The Refrent of the Afghan Troops to Herst-The War of Words Still Continues-Foreign News Notes.

LONDON, April 16.—The Telegraph to-day publishes a dispatch from Viennia which has shamelessly broken the most solemn pledges, witness Khiva, Merv and the Afghan frontier commission. England must make a firm stand if India is not to be lost. It is a question of action now, not a question of words: "Only thirty persons attended the conference. The Cork Biot.

The Cork Biot.

surprise. A place was made at the table learned up to this hour there were only at few broken heads. Several slight wounds and injuries were received by not more than a dozen persons. The damage to buildings was also small and was confined to the smashing of windows in a number of houses. An English reporter of a London daily newspaper remarked to the Chief of Police this afternoon that he never saw a more serious riot. The Chief lauphed at the reporter's observation and replied that the reporter's observation and replied that the reporter's observation and replied that the truss last night was a mere nothing: "only the boys letting off a little natural exhaberance of spirits," said he.

A question to Parliament.

London, April 18.—The Right Honor able Henry Campbell Bannerman, Chief Fecretary for Ireland, in reply to a question by Mr. Parnell in the House of Commons, as to the government's attitude concerning the attack by the police upon the Irish members of Parliament during the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the government justified the police in what they did upon that occasion as warranted by the circumstances. Mr. Parnell thereupon asked for government inquiry under oath into the adiar. The Chief Secretary promptly replied that the consense of the chart of the chart of the chart of the chart of the disease was epitheliona, and they knew no cause for changing that belief.

Mr. F. D. Grant:

My iamily and I are very said for General contents and the seated himself. The members of the chart of London. The chart of the ch tion by Mr. Parnell in the House of Com-mons, as to the government's attitude con-cerning the attack by the pol ce upon the Irish members of Parliament during the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the government justified the police in what they did upon that occasion as warranted by the circumstances. Mr. Parnell thereupon asked for government inquiry under cath into the afair. The Chief Secretary promptly replied that the government declined to order any such inquiry.

Paris, April 16.-The bourse was rife with rumors yesterday that a still more disgiven, out it was said that he would be a defaulter in a larger amount than the Armenian operator. Just at the moment, however, when his ruin seemed certain, an Europeon bank, at the instance of some foreign government, whose funds would have been greatly effected by his failure, came forward and arranged the matter. This man's engagements included 300,000, 000 Italian rent s.

in the Northwest.

St. Paul, April 16.—The Globe's Winnipeg special says: A Battleford dispatch Battleford continues to-day. The Indians who are gathered in the upper settlements yesterday told the friendly half breeds they would burn the barracks and surprise, but no attempt has yet been made

factory; cattle men are becoming reassured, and there is little chance of stock
interests suffering.

A telegram from the camp 23 miles beyond Humboldt gives the following regarding Middleton's advance. During the
night Indian signals were seen on the
hills for a circuit of eight miles.
The troops made an early start
this morning. We camped last night at the
south side of Vermillion lake. Maj. Boylton and his scouts joined us last night
the Tenth Grenadiers were about
twelve miles behind the General,
with one gun, a nine-pounder. Boylton's troops and Company will make
a dash through to Clark's Orosing to secure the ferry. The balance
of the troops will march on to within
8 miles of the crossing and camp for the
night. Ool. Irvine will advance from
Prince Albert so as to join us in time to
surround Riel and his party, it is aboyed.
A letter from Turtle monatain, in the
vicinity of Wakata, states that a band of
American Indians, about 100 strong, had
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Flax Spinners' Strike.

hundred employes of the Barbour Flax hundred employes of the Barbour Flax Spinniss Company struck to-day for an increase of ten percent in wages to com-teract two reductions that have been made within two months. The strike compelled the closing of both of the large mills and advices are awaited from Ireland. Large crowds of the strikers were gathered about the mills, but there was no disturbance.

OTTAWA, April 16.—Reports here to-day from the Northwest indicate that that General Middleton is rapidly advancing and is nowmarching to seize Clark's crossing. It has been learned that Riel has crossed the Saskatolowan near Duck lake and now occupies both banks of the river. The rebel scouts are constantly appearing, and it is expected that a skirmish with Riel's men will take place to-morrow.

THROUGHTHE STATE.

and theists in West Virginia
and Vicinity.
Prof. W. P. Willey lectured before the
Columbian and Parthenon Literary Societies at Morgantown University, last evening, on "The Politics of the Gospela." The Mason county Gezette has completed The sason county of the sason county is fourth volume. It is a paper that has merited and won the confidence of the people of Mason county, and it has done sterling good work for the Republican cause.

The Citizens' Oil and Gas Company, of Washingtan, Pa., has contracted to have another well put down and also have the Ganta oil well cleaned out. Several wells have been located on farms in Buffalo township within the last few days.

township within the last few days.

The Claysville Heat and Light Company has purchased the engine, boiler, tools, rope, etc., used in drilling their first well, from Albert Smith, contractor. The company has also closed another contract with Mr. Smith to drill a new well keated a short distance from the old one.

The Town Council of Morgantown has voted to submit to the people the question of subscribing \$6,000 to help build a water works. In horing for gave a magnificent flow of clear cold spring water was struck, and as it is aitsated on the hill above the town it would be a very easy matter to

Correct Diagnosis of the Case.

noon the streets are quiet and there is son. The servant did not respond and scarcely any trace of last night's riot. The General Grant, cane in hand, walked passed into the hall, and called to Harr member arose with exclamations of glad greatly exaggerated. As far as can be surprise. A place was made at the table learned up to this hour there were only a for the General and he seated himself.

Mrs. F. D. Grant:

My tamily and I are very sad for General Grant's health. Favor to advise us how he continues. Perrizeo Diaz. Response was sent that General Grant

was better.

The midnight bulletin says: General Grant retired at 9:30 P. M., and since then has been doxing in his chair, having been occasionally disturbed by coughing and expectoration. He is now quietly aleeping after having taken his nourishment. His pulse is 70, of good volume and regular; temperature normal.

[Signed] GEORGE F. SHEADY, M. D.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—The fifth an-Congress has appropriated \$15,000 for silk which will be devoted to this association, it has received a fresh start. Last year 1,139 pounds of cocoons for which \$983 was paid were received; dress material, brocades, gros grains, ribbons, handkerchiefs, knitting silk and fing silk were made for the association. The association has heretofore had one reel, but it now aims to encourage sericulturists in the reeling department, to open a school for silk culture in Fairmont park and to cir-

Union Milan Hats and Bonnets. English Milan Hats & Bonnets. Rough & Ready Hats&Bonnets Pearl Hats and Bonnets.

Canton Hats and Bonnets, At 50c, 75, up to \$2 50

Children's Hats,

Fancy Ribbons, 5, 6 and 7

Ostrich Tips and Plumes, Flowers, Ornaments And Trimmings.

Popular Millinery Stock

narterly report of the Chief of the imports of merchandise entered for consumption in the United States during the under the following heads:

which enter into the various processes of

Class E .- Articles of voluntary use, lux-

uries, &c.

Mr. Nimmo makes the following statement in regard to this classification: 'It is, of course, impossible to make any absolutely correct classification of imported merchandies, according to the grouping here presented. A doubt arises in many interpresents at the days in which the that the articles, concerning the grouping of which doubts exist, constitute even in

of plenta-pneumonia.

Alexander Anderson, a roll estate agent of Hamilton, G., was arrested on the charge of selling land without title. James Har-yey was arrested in Gincinnati upon charges growing out of the same transac-tion

At a caucus of the York Assembly it

was decided to appoint two members from each legislative district, one Democrat and one Republican, to act as a committee to draft an excise law which will be acceptable to both the people and the liquor interests.

committed suicide.

Frank Corwin, who was teaching penmanship in Veray, Ind., under the name of Prof. Harbley, was arreated by the Sheriff of Warren county, Ohio, on the charge of forgery committed five years ago. Mrs. Harriet Granger, of Sharon, Pa., who forty years ago had an infant son stolen from her, has, through an anonymous letter, found him happily married and with a family, near Youngstown, O.

The Illinois Democratic Congressmen, at a caucus on the question of Federal appointments, decided that after the 90th of this month every one should cut loose and ges what he could from the President.

Alexander An ergos, a regl estate agent

HE HAS SKIPPED.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL,, April 15. L. Harrigan, Chief of Police: The only ticket taken up from St. Lo.

dorsement on the ticket and the name of J. C. Danguir, on the hotel register, are in the same handwriting. The description is: Height, five feet six inches; age, not over 30; hair light, short at back, without parting in the front; weight, 148 pounds; moustache, medium size, small short imperial; complexion fair and ruddy, beard, atrong, after shaving the skin hasa whitish appearance, eye-brows light and thin, eyes blue and large; regular features, nose rather free at nostrils, neatly built, erect, plants his feet firmly and square on the ground when walking tag gag large, flat the ground when walking; baggage large, flat

city he registered at the Palace Hotel as

the tranks he had with him, and senf for a locksmith, saying he had lost his keys. After the trunks were opened a large quantity of burned papers were found in the grate. It is supposed that these may have been Preller's letters and papers. The most important fact discovered is that the baggage checks delivered by the man styled Brooks, and who registered as Danguier, to the Pacific Transfer Company in this city, correspond with the numbers issued at Nt. Louis by the St. Louis & San Francisso Railway Company to Hugh M.

Frank A. Montgomery and James Bell, charged with the murder of Judge Taylor Rucks, in Greenville, Miss, were acquit-Francisao Railway Company to Hugh M. Brooks. The numbers are 2,006, 2,069 singular. His relatives did not fully un derstand them, and refrained from talk community of distinctive views, very small hold in England. The believers refer to one another in such devoted terms as

NEW YORK, April 16.-Inspector Byrnes

certained beyond doubt that Maxwell had never been in New York with Preller.

bered that the young man Maxwell, suspected of the murder of Preller, was in Chiago about two months ago. He called at

last he purchased a sterrage ticket on the Zealand, signing the name of Danguier.

Cables have been sent to New Zealand, Australia, for his arrest and a letter sent by the steamer Alameda yesterday to Honolulu in case of his stopping there. The police think the man will change his course at Honolulu, taking a saling ship to China or Japan and traces Be lost. After leaving St. Louis he changed cars this side of Lagunta, it was noticed he took a large silver open-face watch from his pocket and tried to wind it up by the end of a broken blade of a penkulie. Not succeeding, he asked several passengers in the carif they had a key. While sejourning at the Palace Hotel, in this city, it is learned he was enable to open the trunks were opened a large quantity of burned papers were found in the grate. It is supposed that these may have been Preller's letters and papers. The most important fact discovered is that the bears and blacks of the state papers. The most important fact discovered is that the bears and believed in the first degree, and was sentenced to State prison for life.

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hickes, the last of them arriving an hour or more load late.

When selzed, Bell cried "Murder!" three times before his voice was hushed, and once more when the rope was put over his head. No attempt was made to harm the conclessing accomplice, Bennet, who was in the jall when they came through. They came provided with two vapes already prepared. The district court is in session and the case was before the grand lury with a probability of indictment to day, but the term being nepessarily abort it was feared that the case would have to be continued and Bell would escape justice. Proofs of the guilt and of the enormity of the crime have acquimilated since the discayery of Smith's body.

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